LORD CAVENDISH

BURIED WITH POMP AT CHATSWORTH

Fire Thousand Tenants and Distinguished Person at the Funeral-New Woo for Ireland-A Now and Stringent Bill-What

Parnell Has to Say.

LONDON, May 11.—A large and sympathetic crowd gathered at the St. Paucras Railway Station to-day to witness the dyparture of the special train conveying the mourners to Chatsworth to attend the funeral of Lord Frederick Cavendish. Among them were: Mr. Gladstone and his sons Berbert and William Henry, Lord Grauville, Mr. Herbert and William Henry, Lord Grauville, Mr. Forster, Speaker Brand, Colonel Frederick Stanley, member of Parliament for North Lancashire and brother of Lord Durby; Right Hou. George Shaw Le Fevre, Chief Commissioner of Works and Buildings; Lord Rosebery, Under Secretary for the Home Department; Sir Henry James, the Attorney-General; Right Hon, James Stanefold, member of Parliament for Halifax; Right Hon. Henry Fawwett, Pesimuster-General, Mr. Mundells, Vice-President of the Council; the Prince of Wales and the Pulse of Edinburgh, represent

of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, represent-ing the Queen, and numerous other persons. One of the most conspicuous features of the funeral was an assemblage of 5,000 tenants of the Duke of Tevonshire, father of Lord Frederick Cavendish. The procession started at 2 o'clock. The chief mourners were the Duke of Devonshire. The chief mourners were the Duke of Potoner, the Marquis of Harrington, Lord Edward Caven-dish, Colonel Cavendish, brother of the Duke of Devonshire; Admiral Egerton, son-in-law of the Duke of Devonshire; Major Lyttetton, Mr. Glad-

Duke of Devenshire; Major Lytteiton, Mr. Glad-stone, and Lord Granville.

The order of the funeral procession was as fol-lows: The hearse, the Duke of Devenshire walk-ing alone, the Marquis of Hartington, Lord Ed-ward Cavendish, Mr. Gladstone, Earl Granville, the speaker of the House of Commons, members of the Cabinet, and 20 normless of Parliament, walking four abreast. There was an immense growd present, the number being estimated as high as 30,000. Many persons were visibly affected. The coffin was carried by a number of the tenants of the Duke of Devenshire. After the coffin had been lowered into the grave many flowers were thrown upon it.

A New and Stringent Bill.

London, May 11.—In the House of Commons this evening Sir William Harcourt, the Homo Scoretary, nurreduced the bill for the repression of crime in Ireland. He characterized the prevalence of crime there as a national disprace. He said: "The time has arrived for the entire House to unite in taking sieps to repress it. The case we deplore is not a solitary one. Crime is a plague-spot on freland, and I believe the Irish people desire its removal. It springs from recret societies and must be extirpated. The maint-spring of crime is the expectation of impanity, which is only too well founded." He then explained the bill, and was followed by Sir Stafford Northcote.

Mr. W. E. Forster said that in his belief there was no remedy, but it was often necessary and was never more necessary than now.

Mr. John Bright said the bill was not almed at political opponents but against crime. He deciared that it he were an Irishman he should rather welcome a measure which would enable the people to pursue their daily duties in the confidence that protection would be afforded by the law.

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Mr. Parnell said he wished to join in an expression as to the temperate spirit shown by England quring the pays few days; but he declared that spirit was not displayed in the proposed bill, which he regarded as the most stringent ever proposed, and which he said would result in a hundred-fold grouter failure than what had gone before.

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Mr. John Dillon characterized Mr. Forster's speech as bloodthirsty, but withdrew the works on the demand of the Speaker. He afterward fayeely denounced the bill.

The present bill, Mr. Billon declared, would bring disaster and desirey all faith in ultimate justice. To carry out the present policy would be merely to play into the hands of assassins. The only way to deal with Ireland was to accept the aid of himself and his friends. As the government refused, they could only stand aside and watch the result of the conflict between two mathems—one England with repression, and the other Ireland with refalation. The Bouse, 327 to 22, passed the bill to its first reading. The minority was composed entirely of Home-Rulers. The feeling in the lobby of the House is that the repression bill first meets the gave issues raised by the crime of Saturday, but it is shought certain that the stringency of the provisions will aliented by Irish vote. A meeting of the Irish party will be held to-day to consider the subject.

The New Chief Secretary.

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DUBLIN, May 11.—It is stated that as Right Hou, Michael Morris, Lord Chief-Justice of the Court of Common Fleas, and Right Hon, Charles Robert Barris, fourth clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench, were walking in Phonix Park on Saturday, a few manures after the numders were committed, and lefore they knew of them, a rough locking man said to the Lord Chief-Justice, "The Chief and Under Secretary have been murdered. You are the next man spotted."

The Assassins' Traced. The Assassins' Traced.

Dunits, May 12.—The police have tracked the car with the four assassins to the center of this city, where they stighted. It is ascertained that a cab accompanied the car to the scene of murder. It is believed the cab conveyed four men who went to point out the victims by a signal and to see that the murder was carried out, and that these men subsequently re-entered the cab and drove back to the city.

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O'Denovan Rossa's Call.

New York, May 11.—In answer to O'Denovan Rossa's proclamation to "Men of Irish blood and Ferlan sport," calling upon them to meet and denounce the Irish white slaves of Amsrica who are going to cry down their cycs to morrow night at Cooper Institute on account of the slaying of two men who recreases a grainty, &c., fifty men responded. The meeting was secret, but its purpose was to perfect a plan to prevent the adoption of "slavish" resolutions at the meeting to-morrow night.

Colonel Henry Brackenburg of the royal artillers succeds Colonel Hiller as inspector general of the Irish constabusiary.

The postmaster of Navan, County Meath, shot a man dated is self-defense. The man, whose name was Connell, had attempted to stop a mail-car.

A man named Doberty has been arrested at Belfast. He recently returned from America.

The chief constable at Southport, England, has been directed to proceed to Juddin with the man who said he had been offered filly to assist in the murders. The mair sname is Nangle.

Mr. Travelysn, on his arrival in Dublit, was met and escored by mounted police. He had an interview with Lord Spencer.

In a cable dispatch received by Mr. Ford, of the Irish World of New York, Mr. Davilt states that he fears a sacribles will be demanded to satisfy the vengeance of Irish landfordism, and furthermore that he has p twate information that he himself will be the one selected.

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The Frees Association learns that Mr. Parnell has appealed for, and received police protection, owing to runova which are current, and to threatening betters which he has received, to the effect that he is a marked man.

The man Quall, or Qu'n (there is some found as to his correct name), who was arrested at Preston Wednesday on supinction of the land concerned in the murder of Lord Fr. derick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, has been remanded until Faturday. A detective stated that he thought he could call orderne which would implicate him in the crime.

A return has been issued showing that 462 agrarian outrages were committed in Ireland during the month of April.

Mr. Davitt, in his letter to the London Standard, says there is in his heart to day no scattiment of bittorness toward the Bublish people. In the 1st map of the go pelot "the land for the people" is invelved the s cut regeneration of England as clearly as that of riveline. Mr. asks that the Irish be treated as equals, and says he will willingly go to Ireland and co what he can to surther peace it doctrines, but, he rakes, have can be protest with decet against out agas when most brund and treating carriers are being committed in the same of the land.

The takes reduct, of Dublia, instead of the taking carriers as meaning some brund and reducting an express are being committed in the same cast upon the character of our nation for Landiness and his plantity by the assessimations of Lord Federices Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke." The people is an article sajing: "Despuir is his article reduction of suffering ship weeked in the moment o

monities ago to seek inchement of these waters. He was suffering greatly from paralysis and Bright's disease until about ten days ago. On Sunday mogaing, the 6th instaut, he was taken suddenly worse and became delirous; in which condition he has since continued. On Sunday night he had an appetite solutor, and on Theselay night his physicians considered him is to in a dangerous condition. He has since railled consewhal but it still in a critical state. His brother, Mr. Washburn, of Dinnels, is with him, as is also his dauguter and govern him, the Hon, tharles Parson, late United States Minister to Danmark.

Bosros, May II.—Bostons, 5; Providence, I. Wonerstan, May II.—Troys, 4; Worcesters, 0, Prinsulan, May II.—St. Louis, 7; Alleghenys, 3, Par inuffics. New York, May II.—Metrop Illans, 28; Atlan-Us, 4; seven Inuings. Harvards, 20; Stock Ex-thange, 2, six ionings.

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE. Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year

-Papers Read. —Papers Head.

St. Louis, May 11.—The Society of the Army of the Tennessee met again this morning at the People's Theater, General Sherman in the chair, General Reynolds, for the committee, reported the time and piace of the next rounten as the 3d and 4th of October, 1888, the auniversary of the battle of Corinth, at Cleveland, Ohio. The customary resolutions of thanks were adopted, and General Belknap then reported that the committee had reelected as the orator of the next reunion the late chaplain of the Thirty-second Wiscousin, late chaplain of the Thirty-second Wisconsin, late deutenant of the Thirty-second Wisconsin, late

bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, Right Rev. Samuel Fallon, of Chicago. \ THE NEW OFFICERS.

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THE SEW OFFICERS.

The committee on the momination of officers recommended the election of General W. T. Sherman, president: Colonet L. M. Dayton, recording secretary; General A. Hickentooper, corresponding secretary; General A. Hickentooper, corresponding secretary; General M. P. Force, treasurer; vice-presidents, Colonel G. D. Munson, Colonel John M. Bacen, Major H. M. Kell, Major C. Goodbrake, General H. H. Eldridge, Major A. A. Perkins, Major A. L. Ogg, Captain J. N. Munroc. Colonel George E. Bryant, Cartain E. L. Baker, General John W. Noble, and General J. S. Stevenson. A paper was then read on the achievements of Iowa men in the war by General Belking, which was followed by a taper on the capture of Camp Jackson by General Noble. A discussion followed and committees were appointed to consider the advisability of meeting in the Yellowston Park, Col. in 1853, and also as to the wearing of uniforms. The meeting then adjourned to meet in Cievoland, October 3, 1853. This afternoon, escented by the local militia organizations, the Society paid a visit to the Grand Historical Encampinent at the new Armory Hall. This evening a banquet will be given at the Lindell Hotel. Covers will be laid for over 500 persons. General Noyes, of Ohto, moved that Andrew Blair, the cleast son of Frank P. Bisar, be elected a member of the society, which was carried unanimously and amid tumulturous cheering. Amendments to the constitution admitting all sons of members to members to membership in the society were officed and referred to a committee of officers of the society, who were instructed to report at the next meeting.

A Big Bobbert.

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New York, May 11.—While entering the German Exchange Bank on the 6th instant Charles Hoffmand, a messenger boy for the Mechanics' Nationel Bank, was robbed by some admit pick-pocket of checks, drafts, and notes amounting to \$27,265. thirty county interest warrants on the \$47,965; thirty coupon interest warrants on the New York Contral and Hudson River Bailroad, worth £20 each, and four similar coupons on the Lrke Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, Like Shore and Michigan Southern Ralirond, worth 235 cach. Yesterday afternoon one of the New York Central coupons was presented to A. Van Brakie, a clerk in the treasurer's office of the New York Central road, for payment by John Bowen, a resident of Bayonne, N. J., who said he had received it from Arthur Young, of 29 Perry street, who was waiting in the hallway, Recognizing the coupon as having been taken from one of the stolen bonus, the clerk summoned the police, and the men were taken into custody. Young implicated a third party, named Alexander Bonelson, of 26 Carmine street, who was also arrested. The prisoners were arraigned in the York-ville Police Court this afternoon and remanded for examination.

A Sensation in Mining Circles.

New York, May 11.—The Frening Commercial says; "A sensation has been created in mining circles by the reported disappearance of William S. Clark and John R. Bothwell, who were con nected with seven mining companies' funds, which they are charged with misappropriating. which they are charged with misappropriating. Attachments have been issued against both of the parties. A large number of New York, Philadelphis, Beston, and Amberst capitalists were interested in the different companies. It is reported that funds amounting to several thousand dollars have been misappropriated from each company. Mr. Dieffenson, of the law firm of Dickenson, lyde & Hows, of Boston, was here yesterday examining the accounts of Clark & Bothwell in behalf of Boston stockholders. The result of his investigation is not known.

Mr. and Mrs. Scoville. Cnicago, May II.—Mr. and Mrs. Scoville had a cleasant and friendly meeting to-day at the Bruns-

pleasant and friendly meeting to-day at the Brunswick Hotel, and after some private talk Mrs. Seoville gave up her room and they went to lunch together.

Mrs. Seoville, when interviewed after her talk
with her husband, said that she had dreaded it
very much on account of the temper shown by
him. He had been writing her very threatening
and abusive letters, using such epithels as she
did not care to quote. Among other things she
says he wrote her that if she did not stop lecturing and working in behalf of her brother he
"would make it so hot for the three Guiteaus that
tha two who were not hung would wish they
were." She has realized 2500 from her New York
lecture, and was to have appeared in Boston and
elsowhere but for Mr. Seoville.

The Hnights of Honor.

Baltimone, May 11.—At the meeting to-day of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Honor, the following officers were elected for the ensuing ginia; Supreme Vice-Dictator, F. P. Ireland Nebraska; Supreme Assistant Dictator, General F. S. Sloat, Connecticut; Supreme Reporter, B. F. Nelson, Ohio; Supreme Treasurer, R. J. Brecken-ridge, Kentucky; Chapdain, Rev. G. W. Holland, South Carolina; Supreme Guide, Nelson Foe, Jr., Maryland; Supreme Guardian, E. J. Davenport, Minnesota; Supreme Sentinel, P. C. Garlton, North Carolina; Past Supreme Dictator, W. B. Hoke, Kentucky; and Supreme Trustees, Major J. W. Walker, Pennsylvania; George S. Woodman, Maine, and C. H. Boss, Wisconsin. ginla; Supreme Vice-Dictator, F. P. Irelan

Western Miners Bureau.

DES MOINES, IOWA, May 11.—The annual meet-ing of the directors and stockholders of the West-ern Miners' Bureau was held yesterday, representatives of twenty-two corporations with an aggre-gate capital of \$42,000,000 being present. Letters were read from Generals Grant and Sherman, Secwere read from behoms gramt and enerman, sec-retary Liucoln, Senator Logan, and others. Resolu-tions were adopted favoring a bi-metalle standurd for the world, an increase in the amount of silver in dollars, making them intrinsically worth one hun-dred cents, and a mining bureau at Washington, John H. Gear was chosen president: James Har-lan, vice-president; William H. Ballou, secretary, and Hamilton White, treasurer.

The Whisky Lobby.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 11.—Dispatches sent out from Washington allege that the whisky men in-terested in the passage of the bill for the extension of the bonding period has been found to be of the bonding period has been found to be members of a pool, and paying heavy monthly assessments for some purpose. The pool referred to was confined to the highwine trade alone, designed to regulate the price of highwine, and the assessments were primitically to stimulate the expert of alcohol. The flourbon and rys whisky trade had no connection with this pool and the highwine trade is not at all conceaned in the bonding bill before Congress.

Lexington Baces. LEXINOTON, Ky., May 11.—The track was in sretched condition. First race, all ages, two niles—Pope Lee woo, Pathfluder second. Time,

mikes—Pope Lee won, Pathfinder second. Time, 4:09%, French pools, 57.35.

Fecond race, three-year-olds, one and a half nilles—Bengal won, Newsboy, second. Time, 2:34.

French pools, 59.30.

Third race, onlie heats, beaten horses—flufus b. won the first heat; time, 1:57. Rufus L. also won the second heat; time, 2:92. French pools, 56.75.

Fourth race, extra race, two-year-olds, five-eighths of a nille—Wandering won, Madrigal second. Time, 1:0834.

The Knights of Labor. PHILADELPHIA, May IL.—Over one thousand working people of this city have joined the Knights of Labor strice May 1. This is said to be the

of Labor since May 1. This is said to be the largest increase ever made by the organization in that length of time. Recent acquisitions to membership include telegraph operators, cierks, shownakers, bricklayers, and cotous and woolen mill operatives. The order claims 70,000 members in this state, and 15,000 in this city. Blowing Up a Saloon.

FORT WAYNE, IND., May 11.—William Boden's salous, at Ocean, fifteen miles from here, was blown up by dynamite this evening. The dynamite was thrown down the chimicy. The contents of the building were wholly destroyed. There is no clew to the perpetrators.

A Terrible Disaster.

Lornon, May 11, 3 p. m.—Information has just been received here of a terrible explosion of firedamp in the Pluto Mine, at the town of Bochum, Westphalia. The bodies of fifty-six victims of the disaster have thus far been recovered.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

cilled by a stre at Easton, Pa. Modrid from Washington, has presented his or entials to King Alfonso.

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Hen. A. G. Thurman and Judge T. M. Cooley, the advisory freight commission, left St. Louis yesterday for Louisville, Ky., where they will meet the Board of Trade to-day and receive their reports. —The Fouriernth Beginnint, N. G. S. N. Y., has decided to secret the invitation of the Fifth Maryland Regiment to visit Ballifors on the 2th of June, dar-ing the convention of the Grand Army of the Repub-

members of the judiciary participated in the farewell reception tendered at the rooms of 'be Har Associa-tion last hight to Judge Samuel Harthford, recently appointed Associate Judge of the United States Su-preme Coort. Ex-Secretary William M. Evarts de-livered the congrammatory address.

BEER AND BUSINESS.

BREWERS' CONVENTION AT ABNER'S.

Proceedings of Yesterday's Session-Election Officers for the Coming Year-The Banquet at Night-Elaborate Menu and Felicitom Speeches.

The second day's session of the Brewers Convention was called to order at 10 a.m. yesterday by President Scharmann, and the roll was called, after which reports of committees were announced as in order. Mr. Lauer, from the committee on resolutions, presented a report, which was received with unanimous applause, and as unanimorely adopted, although the delegates present are all firm adherents of the two great parties in politics. The resolutions suggest that prohibition

politics. The resolutions suggest that promition tends to an appetite for stronger drinks, and is, therefore, injurious to the cause of temperance, whereas mult liquid quench this tendency, THE CLOSING RESOLUTION DECLARES;

"That we are averse to mingling politics with business affairs, since every citizen, no matter what may be his pursuit, has a right to form his contractions of public affairs and act consist. own epinions on public affairs, and set consist-enly with his well-matured views; but when and where any party, or set of men, pander to faint-scism by supporting laws against well-established and proper privileges, on the ground of preventing the abuse of a use, we pledge ourselves to over-look parry affiliations, and sid in defeating their candidates for effice, not only because our rights are invaded and our property virtually confiscated, but also since experience has shown that such laws eggravate the evils at which they are atmed, demoralize the community and lead to frand, evasion of law and crime."

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The finance committee then presented its annual report. The balance and receipts for the year amount to \$22,510.18 and expenditures to \$15,268.81, leaving a balance of \$19,419.37. The condolence committee reported that sixteen members had died during the past year, and, present-ten their names.

ing their names,

OFFERED A RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY,

which was adopted, and the secretary was directed to send an engrossed copy to the family of
each of the deceased colleagues. After other
routine business a recess was taken at 11.30 a. m.

until 1.15 p. m., when Mr. John C. De La Vergne,
from the special committee appointed to consider
the tare on hop sacking, reported that a tare of
eight pounds be deducted one each bale of hops,
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Mr. Clausen, at the suggestion of President Scharmann, moved to amond by making the basis of adoption three-fourths of the annual production, but a few cearly-put and sensible remarks converted the adherents of the amondment, and the report and resolution was adopted unant-mously. Mr. DeLa Vergnein opposing the amondment urged that in all matters relating to the interests of brewers the producer of small amounts should be as well represented as the largest producer; the manufacturer of 1,030 barries per annum should have the same standing as the largest producer in the country. The true democracy of this argument at once converted even the prop. ser of the amendment, as well as all of the delegates who at first took the view advanced by Mr. Clausen and President Scharmann.

The following efficers, reported by the nominating committee, were unanimously elected for the ensuing year: President, H. B. Scharmann, Brocklyn, N. Y.; vice-president, Brury Clausen, year, President, H. B. Scharmann, Brocklyn, N. Y.; vice-president, Brury Clausen, Jr., of New York, and Charles G. Stifel, of St. Louis, Mo.; treasurer, William A. Miles, of New York; secretary, Richard Kaizenmayer, of New York; board of trustees, H. H. Rueter, Boston, Mass.; Henry Clausen, New York; J. C. De La Vergne, New York; H. H. Rueter, Boston, Mass.; Gottfried Krueger, Newnyk, N. J.; August Uehlein, Milwankee, Wis.; Ells. Wainwright, St. Louis, Mo.; Henry Clausen, New York; H. H. Rueter, Boston, Mass.; Gottfried Krueger, Newnyk, N. J.; August Uehlein, Milwankee, Wis.; Ells. Wainwright, St. Louis, Henry Vanderhorst, Baltimore, Md. Prissilost scharmann, Chici, Henry Vanderhorst, Baltimore, Md. Prissilost scharmann, Chice, Chicago, Ill.; Peter Schemm. Ph

andria, Va.: E. V. Voigt, Detroit, Mich.; Henry Vanderhorst, Baltimore, Md.

PRESIDENT SCHARMAN,
after the result of the election was announced, returned his thanks in a stirring speech, in which he said that while he has never yet voted for a Democratic candidate for a legislative office he would stand by the platform set out by the resolutions adopted, and declared that he will never vote for any man who favors prohibition of the manuscture and sale of malt liquors.

Mr. Requer, of Rison, proposed the thanks of the convention to the press representatives of Washington and representatives of other journals. Adopted.

Resolutions of thanks were passed unanimously for President Scharmann, Secretary Katzenmayer, ex-Treasurer Ahles, and to the brewers of Washington and Alexandria for their courtesies.

It was then decided to hold the next annual convention at Detroit on Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19, 1881, and the twenty-second annual convention of the United States Brewers' Association adjourned at 215 p. m., after the huge beoquet sent to the convention from New York was presented by unanimous resolution to Presider' Scharmaun.

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About four hundred guests sat down to the bandnet at the hall, at about nine o'clock. The bill of
fure, prints do u satin, presented a choice array of
delectable vinads, and tellected credit upon the
skill of the caterer. Mr. Scharmann, the president of the association, presided at the main table, around which were seated Count Beust, the
German Minister, Hon. F. V. Deusier, of Wisconsin; Senator Vorthees, of Indiana; Representatives Flower, of few York; Kelly, of Pennsylvania;
Mr. Rogers, of the Internal Revenue Department;
Governor Young, of Ohio, and others. Among
other prominen guests present were Hon. Richard
Guenther, of Wisconsin; Hon. Leopold Morse, of
Massachusetts; Hon. E. Buiterworth, of Chicago, the
Control Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Hon. Lorenzo
Brentano, of Chicago, Mr. Sittig, of New York; Dr.
E. Knotser, editor of the Milwarkee Sectore, and
others.

were affered and appropriately responded to: "The United States of America." very appropriately responded to by Hon. P. V. Deuster, of Wisconsin; "The Internal Revenue Department of the United States," responded to by Honry C. Rogers, acting commissioner of internal revenue; "The Chiy of Washington—not only to be respected as the seat of the Federal Government, but to also be ever 'held in kindly remembrance,' as the seat of oil-ture, courtesy, and hospitality, and as the home of gallant men and fair women," responded to by Hon. Thomas L. Young, of Oblo; "The United States Brower's Association," responded to by Henry H. Rueter, of Boston, Mass. "The American Press," responded to by Dr. Thomas D. English, of New Jersey.

All the speeches were effective, and each orator was received with found applause. Perhaps the two most effective addresses were those of Hon. P. V. Deuster and Hon. Thomas D. Young, both these gentlemen being extremely happy and felicious in their remarks. Other toast followed, some being responded to in a most happy manner. Count Beaust adding a few groscful remarks in German, which were heartily applauded. The "wee, sma' hours" found the merry company still in the full enjoyment of the occasion.

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SOTES.

The vigiliance committee mot in the hall and organized immediately after adjournment, with Mr. Frederick Lauer, of Rending, Fa., as chairman, and Mr. John C. De La Vergne acting as secretary. The principal business transacted was the appointment of the publication committee for the next year, which consists of Messus. John C. De La Vergne, Henry H. Reuter, of Boston; August Uchlein, of Milwaukee; Ellis Wainwright, of St. Louis, and Peter Lieber, of Indianapoils.

The buge bouquet presented to President Echarmann represented a sheaf of barley, surmounted by a magnificent arrangement of Matachale Nell; Jaqueminot, and tea-roses. The whole structure was at least three feet high, and two fost across at the top of the sneaf.

Mr. Robert Fortuer, of Alexandria, was president of the association in 1850 and 1881, when he was obliged by ill health to retire from his duites.

If President Scharmann would come to Congress he would make a splended speaker.

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The delegates who remain over until to-day will go to Mount V-rium this morning.

The thanks of the journal is a who reported the preceedings of the convention are due to Mr. A. E. J. Tovey one Torey or Teney, as the types have made his mains heretofore, the editor and proprietor of the Breeze's Journal, of New York, for very many favors while he was here.

Mr. Henry Clausem, who made a sirring speech just before the adjournment, is an eloquent off-hand speaker, and is a power in New York Democratic politics. He was formerly an alderman in New York city, and last year was serelary of the city Bondorratic general committee. He is credited with being the real power that sent the bicoming Flower to Congress last fall instead of Mr. W. W. Astor.

Mr. William T. Van Nostraud, who is president of the Boston Blewers' Association, is a member of the old Long Island family of Amsterdam Dutch and a relative of the well-known publisher of the same name.

A flature of the convention was the presence of a number of representatives of inaunistures of supulies for the ale and obsertance. A conspicuous and elegant display was made by Mr. M. L. flarke, general accus for a firm of sign manufacturers, and which attracted general attention from deal-cres and admiration from Visitors.

Benths of Prominent People TRESTON, N. J., May 11,-William 8. Belleville, lark of the New York court, is dead.

CHIPS FROM THE CAPITOL.

Nominations-Committee Work-Geneve Award Bill, &c.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1882.

The young member from the Second District of New Jersey has had a convention of his own in this city for three days. It was Browers. A resolution was introduced in the Nebraska

A resolution was introduced in the Neoraska Legislature vesterday to investigate the charge of corruption in connection with the election of United States Senator Van Wyck. Colonel Robert G. Ingersell will deliver an ar-gument before the Committee on Elections of the House of Representatives to-day in favor of scal-ing Paul Strobach, of Alabama, in place of Her-bert. The House Committee on the Judiciary devoted

its entire session to the consideration of the sub-committees report favoring the forfature of un-claimed lands heretofore granted to Southern railroad companies, but deferred action until a further meeting. It is stated that the investigating committee, of

It is stated that the invegtigating committee, of which Mr. Windom is chairman, will in a faw days commence inquiry into the alleged attempts at bribery in the lifting of the tax on bended spirits, and that John M. Carson, William P. Copeland, W. B. Shaw, and other well-known newspaper correspondents will be called to testify.

Mr. McPherson, yesterday in the Fenate, presented a resolution of the board of aldermen of Jersey City for the removal to this country of the remains of the late Minister to Chill, Klipatrick. It reclies that the widow of the decessed consents to the removal, but is unable to bear the expense. It was referred to the Committee on Foreign Keslations.

Senator Hear, in conversation with John B. Alloy yesterday, said he had no doubt Worthing-ton would be confirmed as collector of Boston. He said he had placed himself on record in the matter, and if the Enpublican Senators chose under the circumstances to inaugurate a political revolution in the civil service theirs must be the responsibility.

esponsibility.

A bill intended to meet the President's recom-A bill intended to meet the President's recommendation as to limiting the coinage of silver
dollars has been prepared and will be presented
in the House the first opportunity. It provides
that the law requiring the issue of two million
dollars seach month be repealed, and the amount
to be issued be left to the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Reck offered, in the Fenate yesterday, a
resolution giving precedence, after the appellate
court bill, to the House bill extending the bonded
period on distilled strifts, when preceded. He

court bill, to the house our extending the condea-peried on distilled spirits, when reported. He said he had no disposition to hurry the commit-tee in charge of the measure, but would ask to give his views on the subject to-day or Monday. Laid over without action.

Representative Bilss, of New York, appeared

Representative Illiss, of New York, appeared before the Ways and Means Committee yesterday in advocacy of the passage of a bill to amend the law concerning the duties on imported sugar deposited in bonded warehouse b providing that the duties shall hereafter be as seed upon the quantities received at the ware course instead of upon the quantities of the House Committee on Commerce say that the river and harbor bill will be completed in committee and resorted to the House for

pleted in committee and reported to the House for pleted in committee and reported to the House for printing and recommittal some time to-day, Exclusive of \$6,000,000 which it appropriates to carry out the plans of the Mississippi River com-mission (for which purpose the Senate has already passed a bill appropriating \$600,000, the aggre-gated amount appropriated by the river and har-bor bill will be about \$10,500,000.

The House Committee on Elections agreed by a value of account of the Power in Saver

The House Committee on Elections agreed by a vote of 9 against 2 to report to the House in favor of scating Mr. William M. Lowe, the contestant in the case of Lowe vs. Wheeler, from the Eighth Congressional District of Alabama. The vote in detall was as follows: Ayes—Messrs. Hezelton, Watte, Thompson, Ranney, Elitchie, Jacobs, Paul, Jones, and Calkins; nays—Messrs. Belizhoover and Davis. Mr. Atherton was paired with Mr. Pettibone, who was absent.

The President yesterday morning, in alluding to recent Indian atractives, regited the bistory of

ecent Indian atrocities, recited the history of heir regular yearly occurrence, and said the time and regular yearly occurrence, and said the time had now arrived when some effective means should be adopted for their prevention. He says there is no doubt that the ladian depredations are checking emigration and the settlement and de-velopment of the Territories. Instructions have been given to the Secretary to use law and force to their extreme limit. This vigorous policy is uni-versally commended.

The President sent the following nominations The President sent the following nominations to the Scinate Thursday; Pistimasters—Sidney S. Congdon, at Schaghticoke, N. Y.; Charles F. Munn, at Bergen Point, N. J.; A. S. Silliman, at Potsville, Fa.; Lewis C. Smith, at Slatington, Pa.; Thomas J. Lake, at Athens, Ala.; John B. Gowen, at Hopkinsville, Ky.; James M. Breckett, at Eau Claire, Wis.; James D. Miller, at Kirksville, Mo.; Jennie C. Prator, at North Springfield, Mo.; John S. Manix, at Newbern, N. C.; George P. Humphrey, at Cheboygan, Mich.; Morton L. Cardeil, at Hancock, Mich.; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wilhan, at The Dalles Oregon; Louis B. Schwanbeck, at Kagnache, Col.; Charles H. Jacobson, at Georgetown, Col.; The House Committee on Military Affairs yester-

The House Committee on Military Affaits yester-day decided to report to the House with a favorable recommendation Representative Beach's bill making a retited list for non-commissioned officers of the United States for non-commissioned officers of the United States Army who have served therein "continuously, honorably, and faithfully" for a period of thirty years or upward. Favorable reports were also directed to be made on bills as follows: fixing the pay of hespital stewards at \$51 and a mandamus requiring the said city treasurer to receive coupons for taxes were refused. William The House Committee on Military Affairs yester corts were also directed to be made on this as rol-ows: fixing the pay of hospital stewards at \$31 per month, allowing offices detailed on military courts reimbursement for hotel and other neces-sary expenses, granting the use of tents to the ro-union of the lilinois Voteran Association, and sev-eral bills donating condemned cannon to associa-tions in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Tennessoe.

A communication was presented in the Senate yeaterday from the Secretary of the Treasury, enclosing the report of Mr. Nimme, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, in reply to a Senate resolution of December 21 last, calling for information regarding the rate of wages paid in the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, and Mexico to operatives employed in the various manufacturing industries, especially to those engaged in cotton, wood, iron, and leather manufactures. Mr. Nimme in his report says that, while he has been able to collect a considerable amount of valuable and interesting information upon the subject (which accompanies his report in tabulated form), he has found it utterly impracticable, for reasons faily stated in his report, to prepare an accurate statement exhibiting in tabular form the average rate of wages paid in these countries.

The Genera award bill, discussed in the House A communication was presented in the Senate

The Geneva award bill, discussed in the House The Geneva award bill, discussed in the House yesterday, re-establishes the Court of Commissioners of Alabama claims, and, after providing the nocessery auchinory to enable the court to carry out the wisless of the act, declares it to be the duty was court to examine the claims mentioned in section 3, and to enter judgments for the amounts allowed therefor in two classes. Section 5 referred to is as follows: That the first class shall be for claims directly resulting from damage done on the high sens by confederate cruisers during the late rebellion, including vessels and cargoes attacked on the high seas, although the less or damage occurred within four miles of the shore, excluding claims which have been proved pursuant to section 11 of chapter 450, of the laws of the Forty-third Congress. The second class shall be for claims for the payment of premiums for war risks, whether paid to corporations, agents, or individuals after the salling of any confederate cruiser.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

WILLIAM A. PRESCOTT and family, of Boston, have arlors at the Riggs. Hon, Thomas B. Knoon and son, of North Caro

GOVERNOR LUKE BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, is a poet at the Meiropolitan. JAMER BRANKY, a prominent resident of Hay City, Mich., is located at the Ebbitt. Mich., is located at the Enbut.

GENERAL, GEORGE B. WILLIAMS, ex-consol to
lapan, is slopping at the Riggs.

EENATOR-ELECT H. H. BIEDLEGHREER, of Virgina, is domicided at the Metropolitan.

A. J. BROWNLEE, of Youngstewn, Chio, and P. H.

Miller, of New York, are at the Elebit.

Vice-President Burker Garmers of the Build-

VICE-PRESIDENT HORKET GARRETT, of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, is a guest at Wormley's. James Bhanley, of Alleghany, Pa., and J. McCon-sell, of New Orients, are soloutning at Willard's. HON. CLARENCE A. SEWARD and Edward M. hepard, of New York, have parlors at Willard's. GENERAL V. D. GEOMER, of Virginia, is registered the Arlington and will remain in the city for a few

J. K. BARWELL, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. and

J. K. Barwant, of Pittaburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Weilos, of Hartford, Conn., are quar-tered at Wormbey's.

The local newspaper men are to be entertained at the club-house of the National Jockey Club on Satur-day afternoon by the members of the club. J. B. STICKNEY, of Jacksonville, United States At-orney for the Northern District of Fiorida, is in the ity attending to some important Government busi-

their next amount meeting in this city on the isth. 17th, and 18th of the present month. About 250 delegates are expected to be present. Has John Bromow, of NewYork, is sojourning the Rings, Mr. Bigciow was for many years consul-meral at Paris, and for some time was charge officers and representing the United States at that

Mn. Wightam D. Hannison, editor and proprietor of the San Francisco Duly Hotel Gazelle, accom-panied by his wife, is in the city, visiting Mrs. Harri-son's sixters, the Muses Richmon, of Sarset, Wil-lam is one of these hoppy mortals whose feelings in itemplating building an additional vanit to amodate his deposits.

THE PROPOSED ABATTOIR. APPROPRIATIONS.

LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE, JUDICIAL.

referred the letter from the House of Representa-tives Committee on the District of Columbia ank-log an opinion on H. R. bill No. 5501, to establish and abattoir in the District of Columbia, was for-A Different Bill Than Any Ever Presented in Congress Before-Some of Its Salient Points-What It Will Prohibit-Some Facts and Figures.

Thomas Anti-ell, M. D., Ph. D., and D. Webster Prentiss, N. D. The text of the report is as follows: "In making this report the committee desire to state preliminarily that they have not considered those portions of the bill relating to the details of the etablishment of an abattoir. Such details as conflict with private right or may oppress individuals are best determined by legal experts. Such details as refer to senitery regulations, choice of location, inspectors, &c., are very properly left by the terms of the bill to the approval of the health authorities. four days' consideration of the legislative, execu-tive, and judicial appropriation bill, have com-pleted that measure, and authorized Representa-tive Cannon to report it to the House. The bill, which was drafted by Mr. Cannon, differs from the previous legislative bills in that it makes specific appropriations for all employes in the executive

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for pension work, and 840 clerks already employed in the Bepartments, but paid out of misceliancous appropriations. The actual increase in the department clerical force, therefore, exclusive of pension clerks, is 157. No increase is made by the bill in salaries, and no offices are created above the grade of fourth-class clerkships. The bill will shortly be reported to the House, and will probably be taken up for consideration as soon as the bank-charter bill, the contested-cleckin cases, and the bill to aboilsh bank checks and other minor internal revenue axes are disposed of.

by an equally divided court the new act known as "Coupon Killer Number One" was smaained, and a mandamus requiring the said city treasurer to receive coupons for taxes was refused. William L. Boyal, representing the English bondholders, subsequently filed the writ in the Virginia Court of Appeals, and record has been sent to the Supreme Court. All the judges of the Virginia court united in the certificate by the Supremo Court that "the interest and welfare of the people of Virginia inperatively demand an early decision in the case." It is thought the case will be decided during the coming fall.

Pergashum, Va., May 11.—The British residents of this city held a uneeting to night at Jarrativ Hotel to give expression to their opinion on the assustantion of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Thomas E. Burke. Resolutions were adopted viewing with unspeakable horror the assassination of two gentlemen distinguished alike in social life and high government effice, thus adding two names to the noble ermy of marryrs who have ded in the cause of constitutional therity, social order, and organic law; that we bereby express our deep commiscration with friends of the murdared gentlemen, with the fervent hope that the cause of law and order may not retrograde in the cause of inw and order may not retrograde in the sister island; that the glory of the empire may not again be stained with blood, and that the English mang, as a synonym of constitutional interior your the world, may stay and maintain unsuited its fair escention. Also that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the British Musister at Washington for transmission to the home office.

NonFOLE, VA., May 11.—James Gordon Bernett's yacki, Namouna, with Mr. Bennett and party, from Washington to New York, put in to-day for coal.

Last night Henry Lansing shot and instantly killed Lawle Hitchings with a double-barreled shot-gun near Cape Henry. Princess Ann County. Hitchings, it is stated, threatened Lausing with a kille. Both are fishermen and colored.

Richard Scholars a

Cross-Examinations - Some Strong Cir-

jenustantial Evidence. New Haven, Conn., May II.—The cross-exam-nation of Mr. Lovejoy was reaumed by Mr. Bly-lenburgh, and the witness testified to seeing fames Malley and a ledy on the old green on Friday, August 5, between noon and one o'clock. Mr. Blydenburgh read from his notes of the hearing at West Haven, where the witness testified, according to the lawyer's notes, that when he left Long Island he had not settled up, and that on the next Saturday he went back there to settle up, the next Saturday he went back there to settle up, it was the next day after seeing James Malley and Jonnie Cramer on the group. After testifying down there the witness corrected himself on the gubsequent cross-examination. Mr. Blydonburgh to day brought the matter up. He asked the witness how he happened to make such a missike. Mr. Lovejoy explained that he testified under a missike the properties of the correct the decrease of the content of the correct the George T. Audiey was the next witness. He testified that he worked for his isher, who kept a livery stable. He saw James Malley on Friday, August 5, in the afternoon, possible of the properties of the same and the work of the same similar to what Jennie Cramer wore.

Audley was cross-questioned at length in the afternoon session. He mentioned that one Per ch, just after the discovery of Jennie Cramer's dead body, busied himself in asserting that he intended to see the Malleys and obtain "hush money" in order to stop the testimony of the parties who were then industriously talking about the affair.

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Report of the Committee of Physicians as to Its Saultary Effect. . The report of the committee of the Medical So-

warded to Chairman Neal yesterlay. This com-mittee was composed of T. E. McArdle, M. D.; Thomas Antisell, M. D., Ph. D., and D. Webster

by the terms of the bill to the approval of the health authorities.

The only question then upon which the Medical Society feel at liberty to express an opinion is the general one as to the advisability of establishing a stude abattoir, under the strict supervision of health authorities, in place of the many new existing private and

TREESPONSIBLE SLAUGHTER-HOUSES,

amount appropriated by the present 10.000.000 per 10.000 per

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spencer gave a very pleas-ant reception to a few friends to meet Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, who is now stopping in this city. A very enjoyable social time was had, en-livened by lessrumental and vecal music and rec-itations, and dancing by some of the younger members. Among others present were Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, the D. R. N. Southworth, Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell, the Countress DeBiersky, capatin and Mrs. Foote, Miss Annie and Susie Faden, Rev. Juber Foy and Miss Ella Foy, Mr., Mrs., and Miss Walling, Miss Edith Henshaw, Mr. and Mis. B. T. Spencer, Mrs. C. G. Corger, Miss Putleworth, Miss Crowell, Professor Parasus, Professor Linde, Mr. Wille Lawrence, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. Isadore Lord, Miss Margie Allon, Captain Williams, Professor Snithdeal, of South Cavolina; Miss Mary Wooster, Mr. Herman Blau.

Mr. A. G. Mills with his family, who have been

Mr. A. G. Mills with his family, who have been isiting here for the past several months, left for blesgo on Wednesday,

The details of the proposed expeditions to com-nunicate with the meteorological stations established in the Arctle, about to be sent North by General Heren, Chief Signal Officer, were given out Friday, but have been anticipated as news. The expedition to Point Barrow, on the north coast of Aloska, where Captain P. Herry Ray, Hentenant Eighth Infantry, is commanding, will be in charge of Lieutemant J. S. Powell, Signal Corps; and that to Lady Franklin Bay, on the west side of Smith's Sound, where Lieutemant Adelphus W. Greely, Fifth Cavalry, is commanding, will sail from St. John's, Newfoundland, in charge of Major William M. Beebe, je, formerly Thirty-eighth Infantry. ished in the Arctle, about to be sent North by

Destroyed by Fire.

Whitehall, N. Y. May 11.—At Amable Forks, the new o're separator of the J. J. Rogers Iron Company. Less, \$59,000. Insurance, \$5,000.

Horse Valley, R. I., May 11.—The saw-mill, stable, and dwelling house of John A. Covey.

LENOX, Mass., May 11.—The house of J. C. Arnold. The furniture was saved. Loss, \$5,000.

HOGANYILLS, GA., May 11.—Three stores of P. H. Whittaker, Son, P. H. Whittaker, Jr., and Thomas Lester. Loss, \$5,000. Perdy insured.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 11.—The Keystone Rubber Works. Loss, \$80,000. Insurance, \$53,000. Two hundred operatives are thrown out of employment.

New OBLEARS, May II.—Wendling's broom fac-ory. Loss, \$15,000. The custom-house was lightly infared. Hanswell, Mr., May II.—The Harpswell House and the dwelling of Mrs. Johnson. A Railway Accident.

METAHORA, IND., May 11.—The mail train on the Whitewater Valley Ballway was thrown, from the track near this place yesterday, by the turning of a rail which was caused by a broken ite. The baggoge, express, and mail ear, and one passenger coach, were thrown down a forry fact minutement. Jacob Miller, the express mesoner, was seriously, berhaps faintly injured. Inside Goener, the baggage-master, was hadly urr about the bress, fluttingham, the postal terk, and about twenty others were alightly nighted. the track near this place yesterday, by the turn-

reply to an interpletation, declared the govern-ment would not countenance any step that might diminish Egyptian independence which, thanks in the complete agreement between France and England, would be maintained. Evous, how-over, he said, night assume an importance which would replete it necessary for France to act in concert with other powers.

Manager Albaugh's Renefit.

Special to The Berguetters.

Baltinose, May 11.—At the Holliday Street
Thester to night the testimonial benefit to J. W.
Albaugh by the citizens of Faltimore was an imments success. Manager Allaugh was presented with at hamisome deak by the members of the littinger press and a solid silver service by the amployes of his theater. Speeches were made by the beneficiary and other gentlemen, and much enhancement preyailed. The house was crowded.

PERUVIAN POINTS

BROUGHT OUT BY INVESTIGATION.

The Congressional Committee Examine Mr. George T. Bliss and ex-Speaker Randall's Brother -Minister Morton Knew Nothing Whatever of Shipherd.

New York, May 11 .- Congressmen Kasson, Dunnell, Wilson, and Belmont, comprising the sub-committee of the congressional Committee on For-eign Affairs, met to-day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and examined Mr. George T. Bilse, of the firm of Morton, Bliss & Co., in relation the firm's contract with the Credit Industriel Company. After giving the details of the contract, as testified to yesterday by Mr. Raudall, Mr. Bliss said he had not, nor had be any reason to believe that any member of his firm had, brought any influence to bear on the United States Government toward securing media-tion between Child, Peru, and Bolivia. The cables from Bandall at Park were in the clink-reads of tion between Chill, Peru, and Bolivia. The cables from Randall at Paris were in the cipher code of Morton, Bliss & Co., and the replies were sent to Mr. Morton. The latter was only informed of the important lusiness of his firm, but as witness believed no business of his firm, but as witness believed no business of his firm, but as witness believed no business of his firm, but as witness to from the contract with the Credit Industriel Company Mr. Morton was not informed of the particulars, nor did he ever refer to the contract when communicating with the firm. Mosses, funirean & Co., the Peruvian spents of the Credit Industriel Company, at one time wished to send a care of guesto to any port in this country which Morton, Bliss & Co. should designate, but the firm declined upon learning

Billis & Co. should designate, but the firm declined upon learning

THE PRICE AT WHICH GUANO
was being sold here. No consignments by the company have as yet been sent, although the contract is still in force.

Williess never knew or heard of any foreign minister using his official pesition toward securing mediation by the United States. In answer to questions put by Mr. Kasson, Mr. Bilass side to did not seek she business with the Cr. dit Industrial Company, but was called on by Mr. Randall, the counsel, and Mr. Suarce, the agent of the company. The fermer urged States to make the contract with his firm, which was afterward dona. Witness once speke to Mr. Morton about the business, and said he had not much faith in it. The cipher cub-cyrams used in the negotiations between his firm and the Industriel Company were then put in evidence. They showed that 5 per cent, commission was the compensation agreed upon to be paid to Morton, Bilsa & Co. Wilmess was not in the city when the control with his firm was made, but when he read it he regarded it as a purely business transaction, and after due consideration, signed it. Witness firm had never sengit to secure mediation by the United States Government between Chill and Peru.

Government between Chill and Peru.

MR, Montron, RR sain.

was appointed Minister in March and the negotiations with Randail began in May. He did not think that the fact of Mr. Morton being Minister had anything to do with placing the contract in the hands of Morton, Blies & Co. The witness never spoke to the President or the Secretary of State in relation to mediation by the Gavernment, and the proposition of mediation did not industrie him in making the contract with the Industried Company. He had no reason to believe that Minister Morton ever acted improperly in the matter, and that had think be knew or had any correspondence with Jacob R. Shiphierd.

THE EXAMINATION OF MR. BANDALL,

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THE EXAMINATION OF MR. HANDALL.

who is confined to his bed in the New York Hotel, was resumed in the atternoon. The witness carrected a few minor points in resterday's testimony, and said that he ascertained by cable today that the Credit Industriel Company was founded in 1850 with a capital of 60,080,000 frames. It now has a anglas of 7,000,000 frames, and the bank itself represented \$75,000,000 frames, and the bank itself represented \$75,000,000 of Peruvian bonds. The capital of the Du Facifique Compagnie was 13,000,000 frames. Under the contract between the Peruvian government and the Credit Industriel Company, Peru was to receive £2 per ton reyalty, and £1 were to be expended in his bends. Eighty per cent, of the saile of the gravian bonds, and 20 per cent, was to be relatined by the company as the compensation for advances. In freight, insurance, &c., and for commissions. The company bound itself to form a company within itself for this business, and did so by forming the Company lound itself to form a company within itself for this business, and did so by forming the Company and the Pacifique. In case of the millure to faiffi any part of the contract, the agreement became yold.

Wincess and that Mr. Guitaune, the chairman of the Confinentel Peruvian bondholders' committee, urged him to bring about mediation by the United States. Mr. Randall said to

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CALLED ON MR. EVARTS

to induce him to buterfare in the South American
troutles, and the Secretary said his new would
show that the United States was disposed to bring
about peace, and said be land instructed the South
American consuls to endeavor to bring about a
conference between the helitgerent parties. He
add, however, that the United States could have
nothing to do with the financial negotiations.
After the full of Lima winness again called on him,
but the Secretary declined to do snything, as a
both about to go out of office. Mr. Randali here
declined that the proposition of the company was
not a financial scheme, but that they wished to
get back the

Furty Tive Millions of Pounds Sterling

PORTY-TIVE MILLIONS OF POUNDS STEELING routy tive millions of pounds strained loaned to the Feruvian government in 1872. They asked no favors from the United States, and only wished to secure poure. The company was secured by a promise from the government of Feru that they would have entire centrel and manipulation of the preducts of the country, guano and nitrates. Mr. Blaims said, shortly after his appointment, that he considered the proposition of the company a familie one, and that the United States would earry it out. At his suggestion witness mentioned the flow. William E. Chandler as a salirable person to send as Minister to Peru. He also recommended General Hurlbut,

also recommended General Hurbut.

MR. BLAINE SAID

that the Instructions given to the Inter were favorable to the Industriel Company. On November 20 Blaine teld without the President Arthur, who entirely approved of it. Mr. Randall said emphitically that neither ho nor any representative of the Industriel Company directly or indirectly ever had any relations with General Hurbut, and that the company never spent a dollar in an improper way. Whites showed a latter from General Grant to Mr. Kimore to Secretary Banne in order to let the latter see that his course was approved by the ex-President, and that the entire country was in second with the admistration.

At the Executive Mansion and in the Sec. eral Departments.

CHEEP CLERK BROWN has resumed bis duties at he State Department. COMPRIOLIZED OF THE CURRENCY KNOX has re-urned from a brief visit to New York City. Rosser Heners has been appointed internat-evenue storekeeper for the first district of Chiv. J. Ferswerk Youxo has been populated a notary abile for the District of Columbia by President

Arthur.

The sale of the public lands at Hot Springs, Ark., which had been fixed for May I3, has been postponed until July 28, next.

Fig. Compareller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Gunnissa. Col., to commence business with a capital of \$30,000.

INDIAN ARKET LAUWRILLYN, of the Mescalero agency, positively denses the reports that the Indians are leaving his reservation to go on the war-path.

war-path.

Securiary Folding is considering the best dispo-sition to be made of Government property at Inr-per's Ferry and will probably accept some of the offern now before him for its wass or purchase. Passiplest Altritic entertained at dinner last night his uncle, the venerable Dr. Hernden, of Virginia; bis consist, Dr. Hernden and his wife, or this city, and a few other relatives and triends.

Mus. Bersy Mason, wife of Sergeaut Mason, had an interview with the President yesterday of er-noon, and made a crong personal appeal for hez husband's release from the Albany pentendary. Among the President's visitors yesterday veret Commissioner Loring, Fostmater Will, of Day-ton, Ohio, Senators bawyer, Riair, Harrison, Prys-and Cameron, of Wiscondin; and Representative Weber, Schuing, Possinderf, Miles, Van Voerbis, White, Anderson, and Farwell.

The President has approved the acts for the re-lief of the helrs of Cautain C. T. Dunham, for the roller of Andrea Guille, Lavid G. Huteninson, Francis Reichert, Eliz bein Pulks, Saily C. Mil-ligan, Mrs. Mary Sinw, Catherine Silvery, Susan Jeffords, Saily Hall, William H. Hill, John Wat-son, and Eli D. Watkins.

MADAME SETTIES, the colored prima donns of Boston, visited the White House yesterday in company with Keglater Brinca and Ron. Frederick Boughas, and after being introduced to Treasdent Arthur gave an evidence of her exquisite voice in the Red Parlor. Madame So line leaves for Europe thority to percet her your saulles.

THE FATHER'S NATIONAL BERK OF ARRAPO IS, Md., has resided to be discontinued as a United State depository on the first proxime, for the resion that the price of bonds, which is to require to disposit in the Treasury, as security for public money as a high and the rate of interest thereon so my that there is too limits profit in continuing as a decision.

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Issueron Ganden, in a report to the Indian Bureau from the Reselved Indian agency in its livia, says that at a council boltshere many or the Brule Snow surrendered their arms, to the number of two thousand pieces. The surrender was voluntary, the indians requesting that the arms be sold and the proceeds applied to the benefit of the tribe.

The President stated to Mrs. Mason that he had great symmathy for her and that the peritions for the parton of her husband would be lad before the parton of her husband would be lad before the calinet. Mrs. Mason was very much affected by helvestdent's words and was so overcome with condition that she could not spear. Her friend Mrs. Mary Shannon spoke for her. The gripped impression is that Mason's sentence will be mitigated in a short time.

Postmasters for Vigitala offices, were expectated.

Foatmasters for Viscinia offices were dippoint May 10 as Edward A. Jadney, Odk Park, Madfe Comary, J. J. Moore, Fapry 1001. Rockber County, W. H. Paringhila, Griando, Selcon County, D. B. Facis, Wilson's Depart Disawidis County, A. R. Wright, Coleman's Fails, Bedford County.